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PAULTY PUBLIC-SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

The matter of faulty construction and bad contract work on certain publicschool buildings of the city has been repolving considerable attention of late. Ward Trustees have been complaining of deviations and omissions from the specifiestions, and of a general looseness on the part of builders. A committee appointed to look into the matter has been taking testimony for some weeks, and in a report just submitted says .

The members of the Committee have given much time to the consideration of this important subject, and it seems apparent to them that such deviations and its seems apparent to them that such deviations from specifications, as pipes extending but one foot above the roof instead of three feet or more, as pro-vided by law: the substitution of cheap iron pipe instead of the specified A A lead pipe in seven large school buildings, covering a period of several years in construction; the entire omission of ver-large stoves and boilers in three school buildings large stoves and botlers in three school buildings; the entire omission to supply street washers, although specified in every case; the failure to protect 168 windows with iron screens in three school buildings should have easily been discovered by an Expert, even if every inspector in the Department had failedly certified regarding the same, or the ward trustees had failed to call attention to them. It is the opinion of the Committee that competent and honest superintendence and inspection by the parties responsible for the same would easily have invosting and Christmas T. have saw invosting and Christmas T. In although the competence of the committee of the c protected the city from the gross imposition and Christman Tree Fund. Every little helps.
HENRY MORCHE.

The evidence leading to this conclusion on the part of the Committee is strong. Public interest now demands that the matter should be promptly followed up. Responsibility for the wrongs involved Grand Union Hotel, and then took, or preshould be positively placed by means of rigid investigation. The Commutee be- trai Station, is some enterprising young that should be recovered from the contractors and that there are perhaps persons who should be punished." Is not this a plain and imperative pointing out of the proper line of action?

NO MORE FASTING CONTESTS.

hotel clerk, and more recently a dime museum faster, d.ed this morning at the Bellevue Hospital, whither he was taken from the scene of his late effort to beat Faster Svocr's record.

While a little alcoholic indiscretion had to do with STRATTON's final prostration the himself by the starvation process made the fatal work of a false stimulant pos-

The man's death should lead to the suppression of any other attempted exhibitious such as that in which he was en-They are excesses of freakishness which the world can wisely do without.

tracks at Hudson and Canal streets. Evidently Mr. CLARK does not consider cirthe running of its life-menacing freight lections. cars and dummies through west side

"Fourt" District at yesterday's unhappy meeting of the Republican County

It will do him no good. But though he a prince. fails of securing again the title of As- Ex-Register Relly is confident that the him his old title of " the Wicked."

Will they venture to assert also that they are usually to be found where they are book.

A woman who applied for divorce in a even more vigorously for proof that she didn't get it. Her husband has dropped dead and there is some insurance money.

Fifty-ton guns are now being turned the place. out to do the work for which 110-tonners were lately deemed necessary in the Euglish Navy. There is constant progress in the breeding of dogs of war.

The great need of the farmers in Convention at Indianapolis seems to be a generous crop of harmonious ideas, Just now the indications are that tares are plentiful among the wheat.

Russia is massing troops on the Austrian frontier. Germany is ordering shelter tents for use in a war with Russia. European peace is a strange quantity.

The new supply of water will stave the famine off for three weeks, providing consumers give their aid by still avoiding

No; It's Holding Up the People. "Holding up " a train does not make an ele

If Christmas Will Be Pleasant for You, Make It So for Others.

Give the Poor Children a Day of Solid Enjoyment.

Send in Your Contribution Before It Is Too Late.

The name Santa Claus possesses a magic power in many households. Children are in- man who seemed to have most symduced to be on their best behavior lest the pathy, however, was an old man who had good St. Nick should neglect them on Christ- a bushel of red peppers in a basket down-

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Of toys.
But the poor children of the tenements are not bribed by any such promises. To them Santa Claus is a triend only to the rich, and Christmas, instead of being a day of rejoicing, is one of sorrow.

Turkey, mince pie or plum pudding is to
them an unknown luxury, not to speak of
way but did not reply. gifts from relatives and friends embodied in

Now it is within the power of every reader day of rejoicing instead of sorrow for the poor

Christmas is only a trifle over a month hard Winter, but I don't see any signs of

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE EVENING WORLD..... Alice, Lillian, Celeste, Stella, Arnold and Six Good Children.

the hearts of the little ones. Inclosed find a dollar from Alice, Lillian, Celeste, Stella, Arnold and Alvin.

Sydney's Quarter. Inclosed please find 25 cents for your Christmas Tree Fund. STDNET H. HERHMAN.

That's True. I have saved 10 cents, which I send to the

THE GLEANER

I can't help thinking that Viola Greylock. tended to take, laudanum in the Grand Cen-"there are sums of money newspaper woman, who expects to startle the community with a story of her experiences She is now at large, and it would not surprise me to read her yarn any day. Her whole conduct had the appearance of rehearsal.

The Sun this morning claims to have given on Nov. 4 the closest figures on Mr. Flower's plurality in this county. The actual plurality G. HENRY STRATION, once a Cortland is 59,502. The Sun gave 59,039. The truth is that THE EVENING WORLD figures on Nov 4 were nearest to the actual ones. It placed Mr. Flower's plurality at 50,127, just 88 said : nearer than the Sun. The Gleaner does not "L an object lesson in accuracy.

That it isn't wise to spar on the reputation condition into which he had brought of a family name is illustrated by Bill Slavin, who has been advertising himself so extensively on the strength of his brother Frank and who was knocked all around the ring last night by a little unknown, and that Jack Slavin, of the same family, wasn't in it with

An amusing blunder is noticeable in this week's Frank Lestie's pictures of the horse show. Evidently the artist stopped away The City Comptroller is surprised that from Madison Square Garden and drew them the New York Central settles without a from his imagination. In the frontispiece fight the expenses of repaying about its beautiful pictures of horses appear in stalls immediately fronting the boxes, and in other pictures inside more horses are stalled in a circle around the arena. In reality there are would be poor policy for no horses stalled on the arena level this year. Is not it about time to place the responsithe railroad to give opportunity for ex-tended public ventilation of a matter al-cept when on exhibition in the ring. Per-officers upon somebody more responsible than ready in such great popular dis avor as haps the artists drew from last year's recol- a copper that is not worth a cent?

There was some excitement in the Berkley. "Gents, the social line is drawn too appearance of a bird which nobody theretight," said Leader Jonn Collins, of the abouts owned. Some of the employees caged . 10: 200

Committee. Is this the opening of a I see in the morning papers that Mr. George grand shirmish fire on the party Four W. Childs presented a \$10,000 diamond necklace to Miss Irick, who was married yesterday to Mr. George W. C. Drexel, of Philadelphia Grans will take his protest into court. Mr. Childs always gives with the liberality of

semblyman, he can console himself with next President will be a Democrat. Last the thought that nobody can take from night he cainched his belief with a bet of \$500, which was covered by Mr. Gordon Conkling, a Republican from Saratoga. The academy of Medicine philosophers wager was made in the Morton House, and T. soberty ask "Are Coroners needed?" J. Campbell is holding the stakes. Mr. Reilly The officials immediately affected by the also bound himself to bet \$50,000, whole or query will hasten to answer affirmatively. Part, same conditions, with Mr. Conkling, it called upon before Oct. 1, 1892. This is

I was in the office of President John L. N. A woman who applied for divorce in a Hunt when he received the congratulations Chicago Court a year ago is now applying of a number of triends on his reappointment of a number of friends on his change; not need to be a number of friends on the pointed by Mayor Hewitt and his change; need to be a cook-maid by the blacking on the pointed by Mayor Hewitt, and his indoracment now by Mayor Grant is considered a high compliment to his ability and fitness for

> The Fodder of Our Country. (From the Philadelphia Times.)
> Washington may not be thought of these
> times as much as he might be, but the farmers and others as they see the big crops can't help thinking of the fodder of their country

He Never Told 'Em. [From the Schenectady Union.]
The friends of Cornellus Van Deusen, a rail-

It's a Mistake

To consider Catarrh n early a local trouble. It is a disease of the blood, and hence the only proper method of cure is to purify the blood. So great success has Hood's Saresparilla had for Catarrh that we confinently recommend it to all sufferers with this repulsive complaint. In

Hood's Sarsaparilla You will get full value for your money. It is the only medicine of which "100 Doses \$1" is true. SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.

The Loat had just left her slip at Staten down the cabin and hold his jaw and groan, and it wasn't long before everybody made out that it was a case of toothache. Whoever ravs New Yorkers are was big-hearted.

"Case of toothache, ch !" he queried, as he intercepted the man in his walk. "Oh, wall, that don't amount to much, Ever see better Fail weather than this?" The victim looked at him in a puzzled How'd 'lection suit you ?" continued

the old man in a lively way. The man with the toothache shut up one eve and grosned. Lots of fellers predictin' a mighty

away, and if you mean to help do so at once. it. I don't go much on predictions, do Any sum, however small, will be cheerfully you?" The victim got a twinge just then which lifted one foot off the floor and

produced a double groan. ' Some of 'em purtend to tell what the Theatre. Winter is going to be by the way the frogs act, but I don't go a cent on frogs. How can a frog tell what sort of weather we are ; oing to have? Is a frog more intelligent than a human being? The idea

"What do you want, sir ?" asked the We also want to give towards gladdening sufferer as the pain let up for a moment. 'Oh, nuthin' to particular. When I have the toothache I like to have some one talk to me. It sorter takes the mind off the sche. I've cured my old woman by telling her a funny story. Ever hear the yarn about the preacher and the

> "I want you to go away and let me alone!" exclaimed the other, as his band went up to his jaw sgain.

"Don't you want to be talked to?" " No. sir!"

"You don't! Don't you want to forget that toothache? "No, sir! I'm in no condition to stand

"Wall, by George! Then my sympathy is not wanted?"

"All right, sir-all right! If you don't want it I'm not the man to force it upon you. If you are that kind of a man you can take your old tooth and go to Texas with it! Some folks can appreciate kindness, and some can't. Them as can't won't get no sympathy out of me."

The man with the toothache continued his walk, sighing and groaning, while the old man sat down beside me and

"Let 'er ache! I'd a-had him cured make the correction for anything other than in ten minutes if he'd been the right sort o' man. I hope be'll have to have that tooth drawed afore he gets through with it. Did you see the way he looked at

Yes." "He acted as if he was goin' to draw Fads, Fancies and Fashions That off and hit me, but it's a powerful good thing for him that he didn't do it! Why a small Bostonese. There are cheerful things sir, if he had I'd a lit onto him like a hurricane onto a 'skeeter, and the toothache would never have bothered him no more! The idea of him acting up that way! Wall, that just shows you what sort o' natures some critters have got and how useless it is to waste any sympathy

on 'em !" M. QUAD. Copper Quoted Low in Chicago.

WORLDLINGS.

A Chicago barler syndicate has secured 250,000 acres of land in North Dakota, which will be converted into an immense barley farm, where thousands of German immigrants will be employed. The Congregational Church in America now has 506,832 members, and in its Sunday-schools are 613,810 children. members, and in its Sunday-schools are

year for 58,000 france was found in a Paris grow shop by a dealer in paintings some years ago and purchased by him for 10 france.

This is Representative Mills's nineteenth year in Congress. Though he has a large correspondence, he employs no private secretary, but endeavors, with the aid of his wife, to give a personal answer to all his letters.

at Mi'an Mine. Anne Marzini has been put forward as a candidate for Parliament. VICHANT VERSES Climatic.

Rome countrymen in color change.

When first they visit town.

They're apt to come there very green,
And go back done quite brown.

Browleys Life.

To Avoid Errors.

Never judge a landlord by the smallness of his in all things keep your judgment ever in

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With the ordinary oat meal one-half its value is lost in its long cooking

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All good grocers sell it.

TALKED OF IN THE FOYER.

Bernhardt's Seal of Approval Set on New York Costumers.

Island, when a man began to walk up and Preparing for a Great Ballet Display in "Cinderella,"

Sarah will wear dresses made by a New hard-hearted and lack sympathy does York costumer in her production of "La them an injustice. It wasn't five minutes | Dame de Challant " at the Standard Theatre before a dozen persons had taken a with the garments, and says that she has sympathetic interest in the case and with the garments, and says that she has sympathetic interest in the case and with the garments, and says that she has sympathetic interest in the case and with the garments, and says that she has sympathetic interest in the case and with the garments, and says that she has never worn anything better. She selected them herself in own elaborate way, and rather startled the costumer by her absolute pathy, however, was an old man who had disregard of cost. The American costumer begins to loom up very conspicuously in the look. For the last 20 years, Durngal this time I had been suffering with Maiaria, Heart Dissays, and Silve Us. AND THIN than for the last 20 years, Durngal this time I have been suffering with Maiaria, Heart Dissays, and Liver disregard of cost. The American costumer begins to loom up very conspicuously in the last 20 years. Durngal this time I have been suffering with Maiaria, Heart Dissays, and Liver disregard of cost. The American costumer begins to loom up very conspicuously in the last 20 years. Durngal this time I have been suffering with Maiaria, Heart Dissays, and Liver disregard of cost. The American costumer begins to loom up very conspicuously in the last 20 years. Durngal this time I have been suffering with Maiaria, Heart Dissays, and Liver disregard of cost. The American costumer begins to loom up very conspicuously in the last 20 years. Durngal this time I have been suffering with Maiaria, Heart Dissays, and Liver disregard of cost. The American costumer begins to loom up very conspicuously in the last 20 years. Durngal this time I have been suffering with Maiaria, Heart Dissays and Liver disregard of cost. The American costumer begins to loom up very conspicuously in the last 20 years. Durngal this time I have been suffering with Maiaria, Heart Dissays and Liver disregard of cost. The American costumer begins to loom up very conspicuously in the last 20 years. Durngal th good St. Nick should neglect them on christ-mas Day. Lessons are mastered, beds sought stairs. He was forcing the season a little theatrical world. The day has passed when early and a thousand other artifices are reearly and a thousand other artifices are remittens, but no one could doubt that he
with any particular desirability. Lillian
new lease of life and health, and that I am everel of

> York dressmakers. Talking of "La Dame de Challant," it has been very nearly decided that the Standard Theatre will be closed Nov. 30 for a dress rehearsal. The scenery, all new, is said to call that there shall be no hitches in the performance. This will be the first time that the French tragedienne has made a new "production" outside of Paris. It will all be directed by Sig. Gluseppe Glacosa, the author, who, by the bye, will be feted at the Lotos Club a week from next Saturday. The Italian playwright has been indulging in a great many suppers with his countrymen of late. and, as a result, he is not feeling particularly well at the present time. In fact, for several days he did not appear at all at the Standard

Sarah's repertoire for next week has been changed. It will be as follows: Monday. " Camille ;" Tuesday, " Frou-Frou :" Wednes day, " Adrienne Lecouvreur;" Thursday, " La Tosca;" Friday (for the first time), "Pauline Blanchard;" Saturday matinee, "Camille; Saturday night, " Pauline Bianchard."

Delegations from the leading French socie ties of this city are to go down the bay to meet Paulus, the French singer, when the steamer that brings him here is duc.

W. II. Crane is having new scenery pointed for "Newport," the play that he will intro-duce to New Yorkers this season.

The ballet-girls to appear in "Cinderella." at the Academy, are rehearsing at Niblo's, the chorus and extras at Nilsson Hall, and the principals at the Academy. Taking of ballet-dancers, a writer, who has devoted some space to the subject, gives the information that the toes of a ballet-dancer's shows are generally padded—sometimes with wool, but more usually with soft new bread. Probably the ballet-girls at the Academy won't use anything so common as bread. Their shoes will unquestionably te padded with cake.

You need not fear to use it, for it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, and it will bring some prices to your complexion, brightness to your complexion, brightness to your cheeks. Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st. New York, can be consulted free, personally or by the ballet-girls at the Academy won't use anything so common as bread. Their shoes will unquestionably the padded with cake.

Miss Hattie Delaro-Barnes has been en-gaged for "Our Irish Visitors," which will be presented next week at the Windsor Theatre.

Miss Lottle Glison, who has been considerably advertised of late, will make "her first appearance this season" at Tony Pastor's Theatre Monday night.

One of the soldier "supers" in "The Soudan," at the Academy of Music, met with a rather serious accident during the performance a couple of nights ago. One of the nghting gentiemen was induiging in the customary sword combat with an Arab. The nghting gentiemen drew his sword back suddenly and accidentally struck the soldier "super," cutting him severely. The wound was sewed up by a doctor living near the Academy. The "super" declares that he would not be a "Soudan" soldier sgain for \$50 a night.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

amb and are highly favored among matrons. elderly ladies and those in mourning. The sive as scalskin, ranking next to it in fashion

but an excellent and almost exact imitation -is now produced so cheaply that it will be the one material for evening wear. Ecgings, varying in depth from four to twelve inches. are now sold with embroidered edges in scallops or Vandykes, and these form lovely flounces over slik or satin of correspondences tint, particularly when supported by a narrow foot ruche of the satin.

A simple dress for the street and a stylish dress in the house is the rule. No better than in her own house can a lady display her

Ostrich feather tip wreaths surround the rowns of large bats, with a Princess of Wales bunch on the left side near the back. On shaggy beavers these leather wreaths are extremely picturesque.

in keeping the ears warm, though in beauty the diary, and allows himself to be accused or and favor they are rivalled by the large pic- theft. The charge is cleared up, Margaret turesque designs in smooth and fur felts in dismisses standish, and, accepting Reuben as black, tan, old rose, navy and light blue, her future husband, allows the play to end. green, gray, cream and red. These are some of the factory characters are very trimmed with tips, wreaths, lyre-shaped and well drawn—exceedingly true to type. Cin-Princess of Wales ostrich feathers, back and ders, a queer little girl-type, is too exaggerfront, mingled with a bow of satin ribbon. ated to possess any artistic value. She is a Quills are stuck in carelessly as though an sort of farce-comedy incident designed for in front arranged to slant towards the back.

A large bow of broche, plaid or satin ribbons may be the only trimming, and that will ap-

Rough goods commence in plain colors at 31 cents, 38 inches. Good rough pinils and pared with her tragedy-queen work in "Men checks are from \$1 to \$1.50, 40 to 48 inches and Women." Miss Armstrong's Margaret is at 75 cents to \$1.25, or with velvet, 20 inches, from \$1 to \$2 per yard. Camel's hair goods are from 75 cents, with extreme novelties from \$2 to \$3. Very neat dress goods can be bought for \$1.25, but not high-class novel-

English women are especially fond of Rus sian sable, and hand it down with their famly jewels and "real" laces.

Whether alone or combined with feathers. Marquise ring or buckle it is beautifully nailhead eitects mingled with large and small hace." sects and sigrettes are among the other de- wooden door. However, that's a detail

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"THE LOST PARADISE."

De Mille from the German of Ludwig Fulda. and now running at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre. When I saw it last night it suggested three plays to my mind-" The Palmer's; "Master and Man," a ghastly melopresented by Willard. For several reasons Williard plays, for it is more human and more room comedy, with its simpering ingenue and its lachrymose heroine, and its gaudy

the non-melodramatic and graceful dialogue.

The play has a charming heroine, but one of the most mawkish, penny-dreadful heroes I leave ever seen. This hero is so righteous that purchased for driving coats, therefore the sale of them is limited. Astrachan jackets and capes are cheaper than sealskin or Persian natural remark in his lips.

The non-melodramatic and graceful dialogue.

Journeymen Horsesboers' Union No. 29 has elected T. McDonaid, President; W. Logg, Vice-President, J. P. Lesephan, Corresponding Secretary; E. J. Lawton. Recording Secretary; J. F. Hilb. Financial Secretary.

The Socialist of Jersey City Heights are preparing to take part in the Spring elections near year.

They are now thoroughly organizing the Fifth Assembly District of riousen County. natural remark in his lips.

without effect. Reuben loves Margaret, but she repuises him. Old Knowiton takes in a partner, Raiph Standish, who becomes engaged to Margaret and undertakes to settle the strike. Bis manageness however he settle flushers are encumbering the streets with their lumber. gaged to Margaret and undertakes to settle the strike. His manœuvres, however, enrage the men, and the cituation at the works grow

Margaret visits the factory, and old Knowlton makes an appeal to the men. He tells them he is working for his daughter, and shows them Margaret, all jewel-bedecked and be-silked. An old hand calls for his own daughter from the factory, and contrasts the ragged, consumptive-looking girl plump and smiling Margaret, whose sympathics are enlisted and through whose action peace is finally restored. Reuben, the righteous, has discovered, by means of a diary, that be is the real owner of the machines that have made Knowlton rich. He, however, The little bonnets for tiny girls are sensible Says nothing, but tears the revelation from

Miss Odette Tyler was a trifle too loud. et is the novelty in millinery trimmings. As Frank Mordaunt as old Knowlton was extremely satisfactory, and Cyril Scott made a studded with steel, Rhinestones or gold. very entertaining young "hale fellow well Long pins having acorn tops catch bows here met." Miss Etta Hawkins emphasized Cin-

23d Street

and Cheviot Reefers, 30 inches long, worth Imported Cheviot Jackets, with passementerie ornaments, worth \$11.50, Fine quality Cheviot Jackets, reefer

back. worth \$13.50, Diagonal Cheviot,

9.50

with dyed or ossum and cape seal shawl collars, worth \$22.00, Imported Diagonal

med with passementerie and edged with feathers, worth \$18.75, Fine quality Cheviot Capes embroidered and studded with nail 23.50

heads, worth \$30.00,

48,50 and 52 W.23d St

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Edge-Gilders' Assembly has withdrawn from National Trade Assembly 236, K. of L. and joined the international Union of Bookbinders. The United Brotherhood of Progressive Var-nisuers with have their amoual ball at the Brooklyn Labor Loreum on Nov. 25. "The Lost Paradise" is at any rate virile.

Its situations may occasionally savor of the melodramatic, but this fault is atoned for by the non-melodramatic and graceful dialogue.

The play has a charming based of the save of the play has a charming based of the save of

natural remark in his lips.

The story of the piny deals with a strike at the Knowlton Iron Works. Andrew Knowlton, the owner, in order to make a fortune for Margaret, his daughter, whom he idolizes, grinds down his men, and forgets their "wrongs." Reuben Warner, the righleous young superintendent, remonstrates, but "rat" one "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory being printed in "rat" of the cauvassers, the directory of the cauvassers of the cauvas

Journeymen-Brewers' Union No. 69, has received have become members. Rosenwasser's shop was organized last week.

At resterday's meeting of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union the following credentials were received; From the Tin and sheeting workers' Union, Francis Feeny; from the Pattern-Makers' Union, James L. Gernon and John Morrison; from Eccentric Engineers' Union No. 6. James R. Hudson, Wilford C. Gannon, Thomas Nisen and Thomas O'Neil.

Engineers' Union No. 1 has donated \$5 to the families of Barondes and Rheingold. The differences with Firemen's Union No. 1 will be discussed with a committee from that organization on Saturday evening. Charges against two members were returned to the Exacutive Committee.

Seventeen new members were enrolled yeaterday by Clear-Makers' Union No. 90. The members at Straiton & Storm's shop will be called upon oy the collector to-day to pay their arrears. The vote upon the amendments to the International Constitution must be taken on Saturday.

An ex-member of the Fiano-Makers' Union who worked during a strike at the shop of Strauch Bros. has made application for reinstatement; the matter was referred to the topped Lodge of the Union. Shop steps will be taken unless they pay their dues best week.

The following stone mason bosses have agreed to employ union stone masons: Michael Sess, of 226 Fast One Hundred and Twenty-first street; than Viola of Hoboken; Louis Sarredi, of 56 State Street, and Frank Miersh, of Thirty-minth street. The tollowing have conceded the demand of her Miss Sydney Armstrong made a very de-lightful heroine, despite her affectation, com-lightful heroine, despite her affectation, com-

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reet; D. Macauly, of One Hundred and Tenti-reet; F. Mar, of One Hundred and First street. Henry Weissmann reports from Chicago that the local bakers' unions of that city, who some years go seceded from the Journeymen Bakers' international Union, are in a good way to jour again. The receipts at General Secretary Delabar's office last week amounted to \$372.65. The Executive Board of the Journeymen Tailors Trotective and Benevolent Union has reinstate dembers Secoli and Gieben, who were suspende by mistake. The action of Bell's shop meeting, it expard to translating speeches from German intensity, the Second Seco

of Newark, U., 250 were donated.

The Journeymen, Birthers' Union met at its new headquarters, 197 East Fourth street, for the first time yesterday evening. The Union sign was given to Bose Bimon Jotz, 120 East Fourth street. The bosses who are members of the Hebrew branch were requested to resign. If they refuse the Union sign will be taken from them. aign will be taken from them.

Cabinet-Makers' Unior No. 7 gained eight new
members this week. From Brown's shop it was
reported that the machine men are working overtime: the matter was referred to Union No. 38. At
kingers abop an advance has been granted to
svery man employed there. At Boss Weckermann's
abop minesen members have sued for wages
amounting to \$466. The vite for delegate to the
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Two more theatre managers complied with the demands of their stars employees sesterday. They were Mesers, Roberts, or the stars, and the stars, and the stars, and Rosenteid, of the Thalia Theatre. Theatre, and Rosenteid, of the Thalia Theatre. Adolph Poliack, a cestume tailor, left because an advance of wages from \$10 to \$15 per case an advance of wages from \$10 to \$15 per of the Barge Office, and related a story, according to which he and two other tailors. Ferdinand (soon and Louis Missier, had made contracts with Hugo Rosenteid, 115 kepringer Strasses, Berlin, a brother of the Mesers at lowesful in this city, who paid the Thalia. As this transaction them to work at the Thalia. As this transaction the stars and the transaction of the law against contrast labor, Cot. Weber said that he would investigate the matter to day.

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this year?" asked the editor.
"I dunno," said Sikes. "What yer payer!
subscribers this year?" Reversing the Regular Tking. . Passmore—So you are married, I hear?
Hipple—Yes.
"Gone to live with the girl's parents, I supe

pose ?"
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A very neat presentation of the eternally vexed problem of capital and labor is the play The Lost Paradise," built up by Henry C. Middleman," in which Willard appeared at drama, and " Wealth," another of the plays engrossing. It will probably find some favor with the audiences of to-day for the reason that it is a respite from the eternal drawing-

Some of the factory characters are very ifterthought, though they generally appear the approval of the gallery. If a few of the convincing. Miss Sydney Armstrong made a very de-

> a gem of purest ray. Her voice is sweet and penetrating; her delivery almost Sarah-Bernhardt-like in its musical precision. Miss Arm Morris was a stagey and unprepossessing hero. He made Reuben seem much more un natural than he really was. Mr. Morris's attitudes and postures were cheaply mele dramatic and his emotion was expressed by bellowing. He is a weak imitation of Henry Miller.

and there and edgings and twisted small cut ders too much ; Maude Adams was a pathetic beads and natiheads that h the brim. Toques young factory girl, and John C. Buckstone are mounted on light wire and show many an "amusing spark from the factory furbesids in openwork, lace and trellis designs. The machinery in the factory made a grea Jet crowns and velvet brims or vice versa are deal too much noise, for such a din could not among the elegant visiting bats. Wings, in- suddenly cease by the shutting of a thir

One of the "scabe" working for cigar manufac-turer Herman Jacoby, joined the strikers of that shop yesteriay. The lows strike committee re-ports that of the strikers of Sam J. Davis & Co. only five are still cut of employment. The report of the Walking Delegate of the United Coat Operators shows that the organization is in spientif condition. All piece-workers in the city have become members. Rosenwasser's shop was organized last week

tartar, better results will be obtained by using Royal Baking Powder. The food will be lighter, whiter, sweeter, more finely flavored, palatable and